

Agawam Independent



Vol. 8. No. 16.

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AGAWAM, MASS.: THURSDAY, JULY 29, 1965

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Pie Eating Contest



Over 70 children took part in the Blueberry Pie Eating Contest held last Friday at the Peirce School Playground sponsored by the Recreation Parks and Playgrounds. Pictured above is a scene of the contest. Winner in the 4-6 age group was John Tinnemeyer; 7-9 age group, William St. John; 10-12 group, Victor Antienowicz; 13 and over, Peter Desaulniers.

Selectmen Proclaim Sept. "Senior Citizens Month"

Agawam Chairman of the Board of Selectmen, Raymond Charest, announced today that in conjunction with the State proclamation announcing that September shall be designated "Senior Citizens Month," that the full board of Selectmen have also proclaimed the week ending Saturday, Sept. 11 as "Senior Citizens Week" in Agawam.

The week will be climaxed on Saturday, the 11th with the second annual Hobbie in Retirement Show, this year to be held in the

Junior High School auditorium. Area Golden Age and Senior Citizens clubs have been invited to attend and note the hobbies of Agawam's Senior Citizens. Any man or woman, over 60, whether they belong to a local club or not, is invited to exhibit their hobby. Hobbies must be ones that were completed after they became 60.

Over 600 Senior Citizens have signified they will be present for the Hobby Show. A fashion show, with Senior Citizens modeling will also take place that day.

Mr. Charest also announced today that Police Chief Ken Grady will have a police booth with the safety officer, Sgt. Minor, in attendance; Fire Chief Harry Schneider will be in charge of a fire prevention booth and will exhibit some of the latest fire equipment. Mrs. Edith Larson, director of Public Assistance, will be on hand with information; Health Agent Robert Carlson will head the Health Booth and will distribute health literature; Nurses Josephine Casella and Stacia Egbert will be on hand that day to render first aid if needed.

Mrs. Lois Buinaskes is in charge of the posters soon to be seen in area stores; Lawrence Menard heads the decoration committee.

DelBuono Aboard USS Enterprise

USS ENTERPRISE (FHTNC) — Seaman Frederick W. DelBuono USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred W. DelBuono of 727 River Road, Agawam, is serving aboard the nuclear powered attack aircraft carrier USS Enterprise.

Currently in Norfolk, Va., after a yard overhaul and the refueling of her eight nuclear reactors, Enterprise is back loading foodstuffs, ordnance material and other supplies preparatory to resuming operations with units of the Atlantic Fleet.

In October, Enterprise will be transferred to the Pacific Fleet and will operate out of Alameda, Calif.

Miss Leone Plans Labor Day Bridal

Miss Carolyn Ann Leone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Leone of Post Office Road, Thompsonville, announces the attendants for her wedding Monday, Sept. 6, in St. Patrick's Church to John A. Gregory, son of Mrs. Eugene Gregory of North St., Suffield and the late Mr. Gregory, formerly of Agawam. The double ring ceremony will be performed at 11 followed by a reception at



MISS CAROLYN A. LEONE

the Mountain Laurel in Thompsonville.

Mrs. Ronald Rittlinger of Thompsonville will attend her sister as matron of honor and bridesmaids will be the Misses Gloria, Theresa and Dorothy Gregory, sisters of the prospective bridegroom, and Mrs. John Chriscola, Jr. and Mrs. Peter Cecchi, Jr., both of Agawam.

Mr. Anthony DePalo will serve Mr. Gregory as best man. Ushering duties will be assumed by Andrew Grasso of Feeding Hills, Nicholas Buoniconti, Louis Moccio, John Chriscola, Jr., and Peter Cecchi, Jr., all of Agawam.

Miss Leone was recently entertained at a personal shower at the home of Mrs. Nicholas De-

(Continued on Page 3)

Charest Seeks Re-Election

Raymond E. Charest, Democrat chairman of the Agawam Board of Selectmen, will run for re-election in November.

"The encouraging support of

the people of Agawam with my sincere desire to serve in the public interest has prompted my seeking re-election to a position on Agawam's Board of Selectmen.

"Platformed by public record, plans are being made to conduct a campaign unblemished by false

Class Of 1960

Reunion Aug. 14

Agawam High School class of 1960 will have its fifth year reunion at Betty's Old Towne House Aug. 14. Reservations should be made before Aug. 1 with Daniel Tomasetti of 40 Channell Drive.

The reunion will open at 7 p.m., with a social hour, followed by a smorgasbord at 8. Dancing will follow until midnight.

Invited guests will include Richard Platte, class advisor and Mrs. Platte, Supt. and Mrs. James Clark, Principal Frederick Dacey, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Langlois, formerly of Agawam, and the senior teachers.

The committee arranging the event is seeking assistance in locating the following class members: Robert A. Cargel, Marilyn Lucy Lee, Gerald Norgaard and Sharon Roberts. Anyone able to aid in locating them is asked to contact Charles Gibson at 56 Homer St., Feeding Hills.



SELECTMAN RAYMOND E. CHAREST

promises or political excuses.

"My campaign manager and other positions on various committees, later to be announced, will consist of Independent, Republican and Democratic registered voters who have indicated a desire to participate."

Mitchell Jet

School Graduate

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (FHTNC) — James B. Mitchell, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice A. Mitchell of 54 Alhambra Circle South, Agawam, graduated July 2 from the Aviation Machinist Mate Jet Engine School at the Naval Air Technical Training Center, Memphis, Tenn.

During the eight-week course he learned jet fundamentals, jet power plants operation and replacement, jet aircraft line operations, assembly and disassembly of jet power plants and power plant removal procedures.

Before attending this school, he was graduated from the two-week Aviation Familiarization and the four-week Mechanical Fundamentals course.

New Nursery School Opens



Lilliput Play-School nursery, located on River Rd., Agawam, opens Monday, Sept. 13th; applications are still available to parents of pre-school children, ages 3 to 5 for enrollment in the fall program.

Indoor facilities, approved by the Board of Health, under the new Massachusetts State laws, include equipment for the planned program of music and rhythm, arts and crafts, science and

skill projects, plus play materials. The outdoor area will provide for organized games and free-play on 1/2 acre tract of grass-land. An adjoining 7 acres of woodland, with cleared paths, will be used for field trips to observe trees, wildflowers, birds, and small animal habitats. Above is a section of the outdoor play area.

The location of the school is (Continued on Page 3)

Chriscola Named

Barbecue Chairman

Frank Chriscola has been named chairman of the annual Chicken Barbecue sponsored by the Agawam Republican Town Com-



FRANK CHRISCOLA

mittee. The affair will be held at St. John's Field on Leonard St., on Saturday, Aug. 28. The barbecue will open at 1 p.m., and continue until 8 p.m.

Invitations will be sent to prominent state and area party leaders. The public is invited as is customary and tickets may be obtained from any member of the Republican Town Committee.

Plans for the barbecue were discussed at a meeting held at the home of Electman Edward Connelly.

Western Bank & Trust Semi-Annual Report

WEST SPRINGFIELD—Western Bank and Trust Company earned 85 cents per share in the six months ended June 30, compared with 25 cents per share in the first six-months of 1964, William A. Franks, Jr., Executive Vice-President and Treasurer, reported today. There are 20,000 Western Bank and Trust shares outstanding.

Mr. Franks said the bank's total assets on June 30 of this year were \$3,249,905, an increase of \$955,086 over the assets figure of \$2,294,819 on June 30, 1964.

"Western Bank and Trust observed the third anniversary of its founding in June," Mr. Franks said. "Our assets position indicates that we have maintained a growth rate of approximately \$1 million each year, and at that rate we will have attained the \$4 million mark in assets by our fourth anniversary. The acceptance of the bank and its services by the community continues to be enthusiastic and will provide the basis for future growth."

The bank's loan portfolio on June 30 had reached \$2,017,343, an increase of just short of \$600,000 from last year's \$1,418,281 on June 30, 1964.

Western Bank and Trust now is serving approximately 2000 account holders.

Mr. Franks said plans are progressing favorably for fall occupancy of a new branch office at 1000 Riverdale Road in West Springfield.

Pequot Beverages

• DELIVERIES DAILY •

— Call Today —

RE 2-3333

CHURCH NEWS

BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Benjamin Lockhart, Pastor
Mrs. Frank Merchant, Organist
and Choir Director

Mrs. Barbara Briggs, Church
Secretary

Sunday — 9:30 a.m. Union
Services will be held in the Bap-
tist Church with Rev. Floyd C.
Bryan preaching.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Rev. Floyd C. Bryan, Minister
Mrs. Andrew G. Toussaint,
Minister of Music

Sunday—9:30 am. Services at
First Baptist Church, Rev. Floyd
C. Bryan, preaching.

ST. ANTHONY OF PADUA CHURCH

Rev. Dominic A. Ruscetta,
CPS Rector.

Rev. James T. Cunningham,
CPS, Assistant.

Saturday—4-5:30 p.m. and
7:30 and 8:30 p.m. confessions.

Mass Schedule

Sundays: 7, 8:30, 10:30 a.m.
Weekdays: 7 a.m.

Tuesday—7:30 p.m. St. An-
thony Devotions.

ST. DAVID'S CHURCH

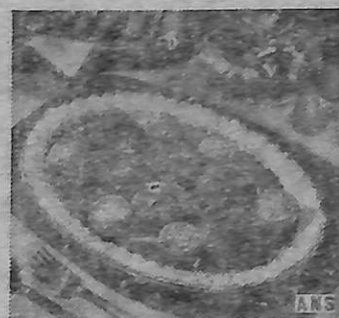
Rev. John S. Tyler, Vicar

Sunday—8 a.m. and 10 a.m.—
Worship Services.



Claude Frank and Lillian Kallir, pianists, will present a duo-piano recital at Tanglewood on Aug. 3. This concert will be part of the Berkshire Festival Chamber Music Series. The program will include Brahms Liebeslieder, Opus 52 and Opus 65, with vocalists drawn from the Performance Department of the Berkshire Music Center. Mr. Frank has appeared with the Boston Symphony Orchestra earlier in the Berkshire Festival season and he will appear with the Boston Symphony Chamber Players on Tuesday evening, Aug. 10.

Lamb-burgers



OVEN-GRILLED or charcoal-broiled, 'burgers are family fa-
vorites. Vary taste by using
ground lamb occasionally.

LAMB PATTY GRILL

1-1/2 lbs. ground lamb shoulder
1-1/2 tsp. salt

pepper
breadcrumbs

1 Tbsp. A.1. Steak Sauce
3 medium-size tomatoes
3 Tbsp. melted butter

Mix, lamb, 1 tsp. salt and A.1.
and shape into patties 1" thick,
3" in diameter. Broil each side
until golden brown.

Indoors, slice tomatoes in
half, sprinkle with remaining
salt, pepper, breadcrumbs,
brush with butter, broil until
brown. Arrange with patties on
platter, with medallion border
of mashed potatoes.

Outdoors, serve sliced tomato
halves, potatoes broiled in foil
on grill. Serves 6.

Miniature Musical To Be Presented

Live At Music Fair Saturday

"Lisa and Her Wonderful
Doll," a musical adapted from a
well-known Russian folk tale,
will be presented at Storowton
Music Fair, West Springfield,
Saturday at 10:30 a.m. under the
direction of Marguerite de An-
guera of the Children's Theater
of Springfield.

Miss de Anguera, who origi-
nated the Children's Theater
group to introduce children of
the area to the magic of live en-
tertainment and also to inspire
and develop locally, the many
talents that theater combines,
stresses that the miniature musi-
cal is for children but not by
children. There are adults in the
group that will present the Mu-
sic Fair show.

Miss de Anguera and her co-
director, Mrs. Anne Hunt Full-
wood adapted "Lisa" several
years ago and had the music
especially written. The story tells
of the colorful world of an en-
chanted forest with its witch's
glade. The audience will be in-
troduced to such colorful charac-
ters as a poor little girl, a magic
doll, a witch, a mean stepmother,
stepisters, a cat, a ragmop and
a featherduster, all played by
live performers.

Miss de Anguera has staged
the show at several theaters in
the area and the musical has re-
ceived much acclaim. Because of
the success, Miss de Anguera was
invited by Music Fair producer
Wally Beach to stage the show
and two others as Saturday
morning performances for chil-

dren. The others to follow are
"The Plain Princess," Aug. 2 and
"Three Somersaults for a For-
tune," Aug. 21.

All seats for the 10:30 a.m.
Saturday show are 99 cents.



by LYDIA PERRINS

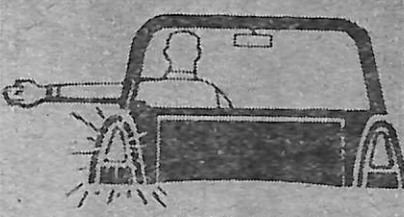
Hot and Hearty Sandwich

Men like hearty sandwiches,
and none better than steak. Little
cube steaks are delicious when
marinated in a nippy sauce and
then broiled for serving sand-
wich-style.

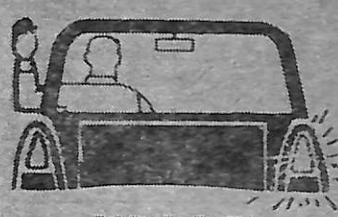
BARBECUED STEAK SANDWICH

3/4 cup oil
1/2 cup catsup
1/2 tsp. prepared mustard
1/4 tsp. Lea & Perrins
Worcestershire sauce
1 clove garlic
1/4 cup lemon juice
1/2 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. pepper
8 cube steaks
8 hamburger buns, toasted

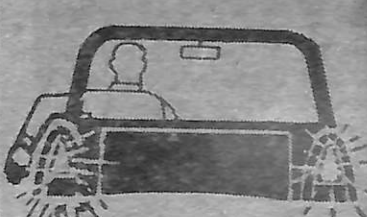
Combine, oil, catsup, mustard, Wor-
cestershire sauce, garlic, lemon
juice, salt and pepper. Pour mixture
over steaks and marinate about
1 1/2 hour. Remove steaks from mar-
inade and place on broiler rack 3
inches from source of heat. Broil 3
to 5 minutes on each side. Place
each steak on toasted bun half, and
top with remaining bun halves.
Makes 8 sandwiches.



LEFT TURN



RIGHT TURN



STOP

Remind Motorists of New Hand Signals

New hand signals for motor
vehicle and bicycle operators be-
came effective in Massachusetts
on June 13. These hand signals
for stopping, slowing down, and

turning either right or left are
now the same as in all other
states.

Registrar Richard E. McLaugh-
lin said: "Many of our drivers are

not aware of the new hand sig-
nals, and are giving the hand
signals incorrectly. In addition,
they do not recognize the correct
signal when it is given. This is
a deterrent to highway safety.

"I am concerned over this lack
of awareness, and I am appealing
to the public information media
for assistance in educating the
motoring public in the new hand
signals and their meaning.

Above are illustrations showing
the hand signals for motorists
which provide: 1. An intention to
turn to the left shall be indicated
by hand and arm extended hori-
zontally. 2. An intention to turn
to the right shall be indicated by
hand and arm extended upward.
3. An intention to stop or de-
crease speed shall be indicated by
hand and arm extended down-
ward.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
HAMPDEN ss PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the
estate of JOHN M. HIGGINS of
Agawam, in said County, a person
under conservatorship.

The conservator of the property
of said JOHN M. HIGGINS has pre-
sented to said Court his fourth ac-
count for allowance.

If you desire to object thereto
you or your attorney should file a
written appearance in said Court
at Springfield before ten o'clock in
the forenoon on the seventeenth
day of August 1965, the return day
of this citation.

Witness, ABRAHAM I. SMITH,
Esquire, First Judge of said Court,
this eighth day of July 1965.
JOHN J. LYONS, Register.
(July 22-29, Aug. 5)

Dan Dee Music Studio

Instruction on guitar, banjo, uke,
electric bass and mandolin. \$2
per lesson. RE 6-7580.

Old Coins Wanted

We Buy & Sell @ Fair Prices @
AGAWAM COIN SHOP
381 Walnut St. Ext.
Agawam Shopping Plaza
Tel. RE 4-9165

MALONE'S FARM & GARDEN CENTER



"Your One Stop
GARDEN CENTER"

Shrubs

• NATIVE VEGETABLES •
Native Sweet Corn
Tomatoes - Squash

All at Reasonable Prices

Peat Moss • Grass Seed

Fertilizers • Rakes

Rollers • Spreaders

• Garden Supplies •

DELIVERY SERVICE —
RE 2-3965

338 SILVER STREET
AGAWAM

ASPHALT DRIVEWAYS

Nick Longhi

142 Meadow St. Agawam

RE 4-7306

or RE 4-1587



CURRAN-JONES, Inc.

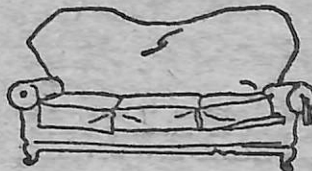
FUNERAL HOME

109 Main Street

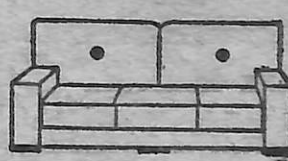
West Springfield

Telephone RE 6-7742

BEFORE



AFTER



All Furniture Receives Our Special Attention!
We Take Pride in Our Work — You Will Appreciate It!
See Our LARGE SELECTION of UPHOLSTERING SAMPLES
• GET A FREE ESTIMATE •

J. DePALO & SON

289 SPRINGFIELD STREET

RE 2-7351 or RE 9-7759

AGAWAM

Round The Town



By Ann Nael
phone ST 8-8996

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph O'Connor, of Cooper St., Agawam, have returned home from a two weeks vacation spent at Saco, Maine. The O'Connors were accompanied by their daughters, Peggy and Maureen, their sons, James and John, and Mr. and Mrs. Silvio Binelli and son, John, of Raymond Circle.

James O'Connor, a Lance Corporal in the U.S. Marine Corps, was on a 30-day furlough, and has returned to Camp Pendleton, California. His next assignment will be in Japan.

The O'Connors have another son, Joseph, with the U.S. Air Force, stationed in Japan. A third son, James O'Connor, a seaman, left last Friday for duty in Canada.

George S. Liptak, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George Liptak of Brookline Ave., Feeding Hills, a graduate of Agawam High School, will enter Holyoke Community College in the fall. He will major in liberal arts.

Gary R. Swanson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest C. Swanson of North St., Agawam, a graduate of the University of Mass., has been awarded a full scholarship for one year's study for master of science degree by the U. of Maine.

Robert E. Swanson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest C. Swanson of North St., Agawam, a graduate of Agawam High School, will enter Amherst College this fall, majoring in law.

Miss Leone . . .

(Continued From Page 1)
Palo, Jr., given by Mrs. DePalo and Mrs. Peter Cecchi, Jr. Mrs. Leone entertained for her daughter at a miscellaneous shower in the Mt. Carmel Club in Thompsonville. Mrs. Frank Mann, cousin of the bride-elect also entertained at a pantry shower in her home.

A graduate of Enfield High School, Miss Leone is employed by Packaging Service, Inc., Agawam, as secretary.

Mr. Gregory attended Agawam Schools and is employed by the Enfield Road Construction Co., Enfield, Conn.

New Nursery . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
convenient for Agawam, West Springfield, and Longmeadow parents.

Initially, the school will help the community's responsibility and concern to increase its range of service in making available additional facilities for the care, protection, and education of children away from home, thus making a constructive contribution to the child's development. The desire will be to offer increased benefit to the children cared for, to their parents and ultimately to the community.

Basic aims of the Lilliput Play-School will be to attempt to stimulate a desire and pleasure for learning; to direct free-expression; to guide toward self-discipline; to help develop group sharing. A modified Montessori approach will be in effect, with Staff directing rather than teaching, according to the child's potential. Immediate welfare, as well as future growth and development during these formative years, will be their prime responsibility.

Proprietor and Director of the school, Mrs. Charles Deliso, has a nursing background from the New England Baptist Hospital, Boston, from where she continued in various pediatric nursing positions. She has a PTT from Los Angeles College of Physical Therapy and Massage, and a BA in Psychology from American International College. She has done volunteer work at the Children's Study Home, a pediatric nursing and psychological testing since her degree.

Early training and studies in speech and drama led to Mrs. Deliso's position as director for several club and little theatre groups. She has been director for the Chalkliners since it began in 1958. Mrs. Langester Wiggins, Assistant Staff member, conducted a day-care service in her home for 6 years following graduation from Gough Business School. For the past 10 years, she has been actively engaged with children's programs on a volunteer basis. Additional qualified staff members will join the school as needed.

Brochures and registration forms will be sent on request by contacting Mrs. Deliso at 734-1285, or Mrs. Wiggins at 732-5082.

Flattery is the art of telling another person exactly what he thinks of himself.—Dan Tabler, Queen Anne's Record-Observer, Centerville, Md.

A man is judged by the company he keeps—a woman by the company she has just left...



Rudolf Serkin, pianist, will be guest soloist with the Boston Symphony Orchestra, Erich Leinsdorf, Music Director, conducting on Aug. 8. Mr. Serkin will perform Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 4 in G and Beethoven's Choral Fantasia for Piano. Also on the program will be Bartok's Concerto for Orchestra.

Ford Plans To Market Auto-Home Port. TV

Detroit
Ford Motor Company plans to market a 9-inch portable television set which could be used in an auto or a home.

The unit, developed by Ford's subsidiary, Philco Corporation, is all transistorized and has a 12-volt DC cord which can be plugged into either the car cigarette lighter or a portable battery pack in the auto. It has a 110-volt AC cord for home use.

A separate car antenna to improve fringe-area reception and a bracket for attaching the set to the back of the front seat are available as options.

Two states—Rhode Island and Kentucky—ban use of television sets in autos, according to figures compiled by the Automobile Manufacturers Association.

Get the independent by Mail
\$2.50 Per Year

EVE REA JEWELS, INC.

will appoint 10 Fashion Show Directors and 2 Managers to handle increasing Fall and Christmas sales of costume jewelry. No investment or canvassing. Phone 783-8271 for prompt interview or write to Martin Harris, 1535 Wilbraham Road, Springfield, Mass.

LAWN MOWERS

Authorized Sales and Service, Including Sharpening
• IMMEDIATE SERVICE •
• ARIENS — YARD MAN JACOBSEN •
• Lawn Renovator for Rent

Agawam Equipment Co.

405 SILVER STREET
Tel. RE 2-9502



'Back-To-School' Cleaning Specials

CALL RE 6-6820

Richard's Dry Cleaning Service

— Pickup and Delivery —

707 MAIN STREET
AGAWAM

Uniquely Yale

New Haven, Conn.
Rarely does the name of a college or university find its way into a state constitution. But Yale University has the unique status of having its charter guaranteed in Connecticut's Constitution of 1818, which is still in effect.

Now a move has begun in Connecticut's Constitutional Convention of 1965, which began its sessions on July 1, to make the University of Connecticut a "constitutional" institution.

In 1818, a church vs. state battle in Connecticut, where the Congregationalist Church was the

established church, culminated in the adoption of a constitution that separated church and state.

The Congregationalists insisted at the time that Yale, which they founded, should have its 1792 charter—granted by the General Assembly—"confirmed" (guaranteed) in the constitution. The provision is still in the Constitution, and no other private institution of any sort in Connecticut has the same constitutional protection.

It's a funny thing about life—folks work themselves to death trying to get to where they can take it easy.—Carl C. Wood, The Plains (Tex.) Record.

WANTED

Articles - Bric-a-Brac - Good Used Jewelry
for WHITE ELEPHANT TABLE
SENIOR CITIZENS HOBBY SHOW

Sept. 11 at Agawam Junior High School

Articles May Be Dropped Off at 70 Valentine St., or 624 Main St. — If Pickup is Desired Call Mrs. Moksizin, 733-7318 or Mrs. Driscoll 732-2264.

AGAWAM PUBLIC MARKET

768 MAIN STREET

Open 7 A.M. to 6 P.M.—Open Fri. Nites

BE SURE TO MAKE THE
QUALITY COMPARISON
WHEN YOU BUY YOUR MEATS

SWIFT'S PREMIUM — LEAN, TENDER

TOP ROUND
or CUBE
STEAK
\$1.09
lb.



YOUR CHOICE

SWIFT'S
CORNISH HENS lb. 45¢

SWIFT'S PREMIUM — SKINLESS
FRANKS lb. pkg. 59¢

BUY OF THE WEEK

SWEET LIFE
WHITE TUNA solid in brine 3 for 89¢
JOHNSON'S
GLADE MIST all kinds 49¢
SWEET LIFE
PAPER TOWELS 2 rolls 37¢
SWEET LIFE — FRUITS — MIX OR MATCH
FRUIT COCKTAIL
HALVES OF APRICOTS
PEARS
SLICED PEACHES 4 for \$1

FROZEN FOODS

MINUTE MAID — SAVE 78¢
Orange-Grapefruit Juice 9 for \$1
HOWARD JOHNSON'S — SAVE 10¢
FRIED CLAMS 59¢

Double United Stamps Wednesday

DISKAY

• OPENING SOON •

FORMERLY W. T. GRANT CO.

Bridge Shopping Center - Agawam

Watch For Opening



RElax-

Curl up with a cooler

Open Daily Monday thru Saturday 9 A.M. to 11 P.M.

GINO'S LIQUORS

384 WALNUT ST. RE 6-4144 AGAWAM
OPP. WONDER MEATS

A Public Service Channel of Communication

THE Agawam Independent

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THE INDEPENDENT PUBLISHING CORP.
573 Walnut Street Agawam, Mass. 01001
Tel. STate 8-8996

HELENA M. McLEAN, Editor
RITA M. MASON, Advertising
BILL CHIBA, Outdoor Editor

Founded in April, 1958—Corporate Officers: Helena M. McLean, President; Rita M. Mason, Treasurer.

Postage paid and entered as Second Class Matter at Agawam Post Office, April 16, 1959 under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1897.
MAIL SUBSCRIPTION RATE: \$2.50 PER YEAR

The Agawam Independent assumes no financial responsibility for typographic errors in advertisements but will reprint that part of any incorrect ad plus a statement in its news columns calling attention to that error, in the event the error was the fault of the paper.

Vol. 8. No. 16.

Thursday, July 29, 1965

How To Cool That Hot Drive

Here are some hot-weather driving hints that can make automobile travel considerably more comfortable.

1. Take breaks. Summer heat is tiring. Stop frequently to stretch your legs, rest your eyes, and maintain safe-driving ability.
2. Plan to reach overnight stops before 4 p.m. This avoids the local rush-hour traffic and late-afternoon heat. The pick of hotels and motels are available at this early hour. Advance reservations are even better.
3. Keep a light coat or sweater handy when you go from the hot outdoors into an air-conditioned motel or restaurant.
4. Check your oil level every time you stop for gasoline. A full crankcase of oil helps cool the engine as it lubricates.
5. When held up in traffic, increase idling speed occasionally with transmission in neutral. This turns the fan faster, speeds the flow of engine coolant, and helps keep the car from overheating.
6. If the car stalls after a short stop, the engine may be flooded. Pumping the accelerator only makes it worse. Instead, wait a few minutes, hold the accelerator pedal all the way to the floor, and work the starter.
7. Reduce inside windshield glare by draping a dark cloth across the dashboard shelf. This also absorbs the heat from some sunshine, keeping it from bouncing in and raising temperatures inside the car.

Agawam Oil Company

373 Walnut Street

Agawam

Sign Up With Us Now

• SPECIAL SUMMER BONUS •
1000 S&H GREEN STAMPS
Given With New Fuel Oil Contract

Call Alice Collins — 739-2409

Fast Courteous - Dependable Service

NEED WATER?

SEE F. C. TAPLIN CO.

(STOP SUNBURNED LAWN!)



GOULDS

aqua-lawn



Sprinkling Pumps

CUTS YOUR WATER BILL

- ★ Uses the free water under your ground
- ★ You never have to reprime
- ★ Powered for continuous operation
- ★ Requires no tank
- ★ Complete range of sizes

Complete Installation Service Available

F. C. TAPLIN CO.

2005 Riverdale Rd.

West Springfield

RE 2-1683 or RE 6-6906

JUST NORTH OF MASS. TURNPIKE

way back when . . .

THE FIRST PARSONAGE



By Edith LaFrancis

Construction of the old Parish house at 59 So. Westfield St., Feeding Hills, and recently demolished was first discussed in Oct. 1762.

A meeting of the Sixth Parish voted to "build Mr. Sylvanus Griswold a brick house or some part of a house in this parish if he settle in the ministry here, if he shall desire."

On Nov. 17, 1762, Mr. Griswold, a recent graduate of Yale, was ordained as Pastor of the newly formed Sixth Parish. He lived in a small house in Feeding Hills for some years before the new one had reached a stage where he could move into it. It never reached completion until after his death in 1819. There were many reasons for the delay.

Mr. Upham, a Baptist minister, returned to town and attracted some of the congregation to his own teaching. These, according to law, were still obliged to pay to the support of Mr. Griswold. Mr. Upham thought the Parish should provide him with a house also and sued the Parish, which was then forced to raise 36 pounds to settle the claim.

Mr. Griswold's original agreement had been that the Parish would give him "200 pounds toward his cost of coming here at the rate of 50 pounds a year until the whole be paid; 60 pounds a year the first 4 years and then 70 pounds a year as long as he shall remain our minister, his wood and 40 acres of land."

During the Revolution, the Parish had very little money. They wanted to dismiss Mr. Griswold but he refused. In 1775 they paid him 65 pounds worth of grain. About 1779, because of inflation, they raised his pay to "140 pounds in paper bills as they now pass."

Building a church, fighting small-pox, sending soldiers to the war, working their farms, and building a Parsonage called for great effort for this small community. In 1781, Mr. Griswold released the Parish from the contract, giving up claim for support. The Parish agreed to spend up to 175 pounds in material and labor for the house. Somewhere along the way they had decided it would be wood and not brick.

Mr. Griswold had one son, Lynde, who died in 1779, and five daughters, four of whom were living at the time of his death in 1819. The house passed into the hands of Elizabeth, wife of Elijah Gaylord.

Dr. Cyrus Bell came to Feeding Hills in 1840, and after Elijah Gaylord died in 1841, he bought the Griswold house. Besides carrying on his medical practice, Dr. Bell was senior Deacon for 25 years and in 1865 represented his district in General Court. His son, Charles, was instrumental in forming a young people's literary society in 1887. This group held their first meetings in the Bell House, and their books, which became the nucleus of the Feeding Hills Library, were kept in one of the front rooms.

Apparently, additions kept growing onto the old house. Sometime before 1887, it was remodeled and two chimneys built to replace the great central chimney. There was a front porch at that time. The fireplaces were taken out and in recent years a new covering has been put over the original clapboards. One feature which remained the same was the front entrance with its narrow glass panels on the sides.

The house and about 2 acres of land were last owned by Mr. and Mrs. Arol Hill.

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Two-Man Sub

A Success

Washington

The two-man research submarine Alvin has made a successful trial dive to 6,000 feet off the Bahamas.

The little sub remained on the bottom near Andros Island for 20 minutes while its pilot and copilot, William Raine and Marvin McCamis, checked out equipment.

They messaged to the surface that "Everything works beautifully."

The research sub is operated by the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution under contract to the Office of Naval Research.

Alvin has an over-all length of 22 feet; but the central, occupied portion is a high strength steel sphere seven feet in diameter.

Unlike bathyscaphes such as the Navy's Trieste, which are essentially undersea elevators, Alvin can maneuver freely at speeds of about 3 miles an hour for up to 10 hours or 25 miles range.

Alvin's crew can study undersea life and the ocean floor through four viewing ports. The vehicle also is equipped with closed-circuit television and a scanning sonar. Cameras and lights are part of the equipment.

Safety features include a device for dropping the heavy power batteries to increase buoyancy for quick return to the surface. In extreme emergencies, the pressure sphere can be released from the rest of the structure to carry the crew to the surface.

Waste Collections

ROUTE 10

Friday, July 30 — Alfred Cir., Alfred Ct., Alfred, Autumn, Bailey, Barden, Campbell Dr., Channel Dr., Charles, Clark, Clifton Dr., Congress, Cross, Dartmouth, Deering, Dover, Dyotte, Florida Dr., Forest Rd., Greenwood, Grove, Laura Cir., Lawnwood, Leonard, Meadowbrook Rd., Melrose Pl., Merrell Dr., Morgan, Peros Dr., Roberta Cir., Ruth Ave., Sibley, Simpson Cir., Trinity Ter., Warren, and Western Dr.

ROUTE 1

Tuesday, Aug. 2 — Arnold, Broz, Carmen Ave., Cleveland, Coronet Cir., Francis, Gale, Grant, Hall, Harding, Homer, James, Letendre Ave., Liberty, McKinley, Maynard, Norman, Norman Ter. Ext., North, Oak Ln., Robin Lane, Sherman Ave., Taft, Wilson, and Woodside Ter.

ROUTE 2

Tuesday, Aug. 3 — Acorn, Agnoli Pl., Annable, Aubudon, Bessbrook, Chapin, Cherry, Colemore, Daniel, Day, Eastern Ave., Fenton, Franklin, Fruwirth Ave., Greenock, Hasting, Hayes Ave., Horsham Pl., Lenox, Lincoln, Line, Mooreland, Norwood, Oak, Park, Pierce, Portland Pl., Ralph, Ridgeway Dr., Sylvan Ter., Witherside and Woodland St.

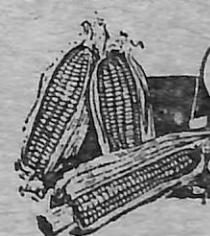
ROUTE 3

Wednesday, Aug. 4 — Begley, Birchwood Ter., Bridge, Brookside Pl., Church, Cooley, Cottage, Dwight, Ellington, George, High, Highland, Hillcrest Ave., Howard, King, King Ave., Laurel, Lexington, Maple, McGrath Ter., Moore, Mulberry, Oak Ave., Oak Hill Ave., Orchard, Ottawa, Pasadena, Prospect, River, Scherpa, Spencer, Spring, Summer, Tower Ter., Valley, Walnut, Walnut St. Ext. and Winthrop St.

Route 4

Thursday, Aug. 5 — Belvedere, Brookline, Columbus, Giffin Pl., Greenacre Ln., Henry, Highland, Homestead Ave., Kensington, Mill, Norris, Northwood, Randall, Rhodes Ave., Rowley, Royal, Royal Ln., Springfield, and William St.

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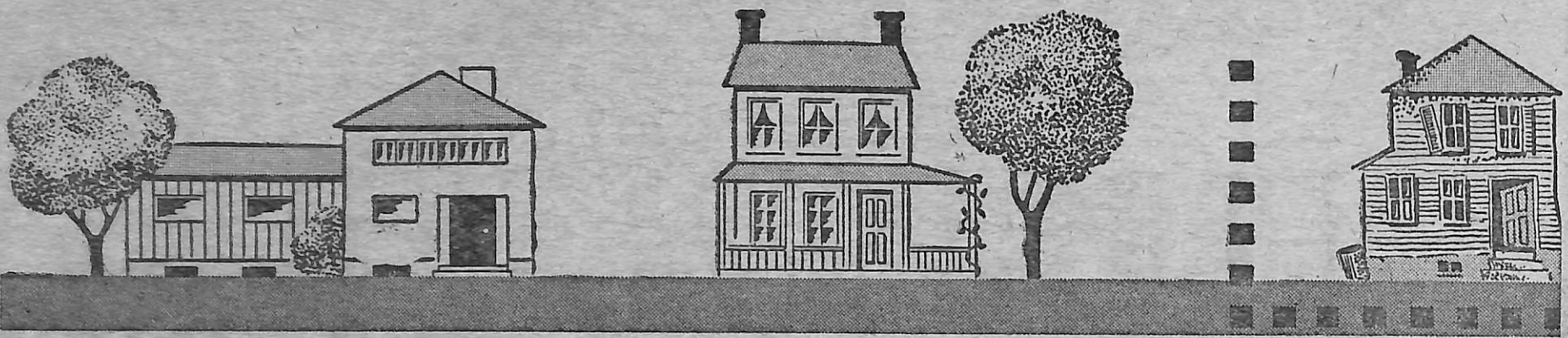
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SPORTSMEN'S CORNER



By Bill Chiba

How many times have you dreamed of a day of fishing like you used to enjoy when you were a youngster? It has been a long time in coming for this scribe, I mean fishing a pond in Massachusetts where the perch (8 to 10 inches), bullheads (fat, jet black on the back and snow white on the belly), and pickerel striking practically any type of lure presented are in abundance. You say impossible, and I don't blame you for being skeptical, but there is just such a body of water waiting for you within one hour's drive of Agawam.

Flood Control

The Federal Government, represented by the Soil Conservation Department, local flood control commissions, and local land owners is creating impoundments of water for the purpose of flood control. The sportsmen have been successful in their flight to establish these areas under multiple use programs.

The 1,000 acres swamp project in New Marlboro is such an impoundment of water created by the flood control commission. The water area encompasses 155 acres of cut off swamp area, and is loaded with fish that were stocked in 1962.

Russ Stetson, South Westfield St., Feeding Hills, and I journeyed to the pond Saturday to find out for ourselves if the fishing was as fabulous as claimed. We met Stan Berchulski, Daily News outdoor writer, and his son, Gary, and Nick Tuzzio and his son, Louis, at the pond. The water is dotted with stumps and other debris making it impossible for motorboat speeding on the pond.

We launched the boat from the trailer after riding over a road that left scars on the bottom of the car from the large rocks that

were encountered. Fortunately, the oil pan was unharmed from the stones. Russ had brought along a dozen shiners, and baited up one rod with a shiner, and his spinning rod with a metal gold lure. I tried an orange colored Mooselook that is spotted with black dots. Russ's shiner rig wasn't in the water two minutes when the bobber disappeared and he pulled in a pickerel around 12 inches long. On my second cast with the wobbler, I hooked a pickerel the same length. I had heard through the "grapevine" that pickerel weighing up to five pounds had been taken out of the pond earlier in the year. After seeing the amount of feed in the water—thousands of small bait fish, frogs, and pollywogs, I am inclined to believe the stories. We fished from 9 in the morning to 6 p.m. and caught fish steadily all day long. The largest pickerel measured 22 inches and weighed three pounds. We kept six pickerel that went over 16 inches. Russ remarked several times during the day that he couldn't recall such a day of fishing in his life time. The only other time that I have experienced catching fish so steadily is the excursion to the Miramachi, fishing for Spring salmon.

Gary and Louie had a ball

catching fish and releasing them. No doubt they will cherish this experience the rest of their lives. We could hear their happy laughter and exuberant yells of "I got another one" throughout the day. A car top boat is ideal for this pond and it can be easily launched. However, a trailered boat can be placed in the water if you are careful driving into the launch area. Don't let the lack of a boat keep you from taking your youngster there, for the fishing from shore is very good. We witnessed two elderly gentlemen fishing on shore, and they were taking their share of fish.

TODAY'S AGRI-FACT

We read about Mexican Nationals called "Braceros," says Lou Webster, as if they were in Laos or Korea. Actually, if Braceros were ever completely kept off farms in California and Arizona, we might be short of strawberries, asparagus and a few other crops harvested by people stooping over. Millions of pounds of strawberries and asparagus are canned each year and a sharp reduction in acreage would put thousands out of work at processing plants as well as making stoop crops a carriage trade item on the local market.

Local Bonanza



Russ Stetson, Feeding Hills, is shown holding a stringer of fish he and Bill Chiba, brought home for a fish fry. The two anglers caught the pickerel, bullheads, and perch out of the Thousand Acre Swamp federal impoundment in New Marlboro, Mass.

Robot Schnozzle

London Natural scientists here have developed an "automatic nose" which can detect and analyze the faintest odor.

Its aim is to help with the design of new and improved forms of odor-free wrappers and containers.

A spokesman sponsoring the "automatic nose" said that "not only does the device detect different smells but it also records the constituents of what it sniffs. It distinguishes, for example, between peppermint oil from two different sources and indicates whether any adulteration has been practiced."

The "nose" is being used at present for research into the lasting qualities of wrappings. It has already chalked up successes in detecting the cause of loss of perfume from wrapped toilet soap and the tainting of tea by strong smelling wrappings stored too near to it.



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Presents this report, which indicates the growth and stature that has been achieved in the three years since our organization.

Assets	1965	1964	Liabilities	1965	1964
Cash and Due from banks	471,701.35	\$ 467,210.87	Deposits	\$2,773,181.49	\$1,868,407.88
U. S. Government Securities	650,000.00	300,000.00	Unearned income	71,804.27	58,001.21
Loans and Discounts	2,017,343.09	1,418,231.75	Other Liabilities	17,351.70	10,613.21
Bank Premises and Equipment	98,995.75	98,855.12	Capital Stock	200,000.00	200,000.00
Other Assets	11,865.47	10,522.21	Surplus	100,000.00	100,000.00
Total Assets	\$3,249,905.66	\$2,294,819.95	Guaranty Fund	2,012.19	1,111.38
			Undivided Profits	85,556.01	56,686.27
			Total Liabilities	\$3,249,905.66	\$2,294,819.95

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Lee Remick Stars In "Annie Get Your Gun" Week of August 2

Irving Berlin's greatest hit "Annie Get Your Gun," featuring motion picture star Lee Remick will be the attraction on the Storrowton Music Fair stage Aug. 2 through 7.

Richard Rodgers and the late Oscar Hammerstein II produced the musical on Broadway based on the book by Herbert and Dorothy Fields, and it was Hammerstein who persuaded a reluctant Berlin to write the score. The persuasion paid off as the great composer-lyricist turned out "There's No Business Like Show Business," "Doin' What Comes Naturally," "They Say It's Wonderful," "You Can't Get a Man With a Gun," "I Got the Sun in the Morning" and "I Got Lost in His Arms"—songs that remain popular today, 20 years after they were composed.

Miss Remick, who will play the title role in the Music Fair production is best known for her work in motion pictures, but she made her musical comedy debut on Broadway last fall in "Anyone Can Whistle." Her most outstanding film performance was with Jack Lemmon in "Days of Wine and Roses" for which she won an Academy Award nomination.

The musical, of course, is based on the legendary Annie Oakley who was born on an impoverished farm in Drake County, Ohio, in

1866. Her life story is a typical rags-to-riches saga such as Horatio Alger would have been proud to dream up. Her stepfather, the support of the family, froze to death when she was four, and only a few years later she was working to pay off the mortgage on the farm. She became a crack shot with a rifle,



LEE REMICK

joined the wild west show operated by Buffalo Bill and later married Frank Butler. She toured the world with Butler, demonstrating her shooting prowess and finally quit show business in 1916. She died in Dayton, Ohio in 1926.

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VWWI CARD

PARTY WINNERS

The third game in the present series of Card parties sponsored by the Veterans of World War One was held last Wednesday evening in the Agawam National Guard Armory. Winning door prizes were Henry Cole, Louis Franchere, Albert Trainer and Vi Moreau.

Mystery prizes were awarded to Delia Cordette, Mildred Hamel and Mildred Cole. Ace prize winner for the ladies was Ruth Cusson and Walter Haggerty for the men.

The following score prizes were awarded to: Ladies—1st Mildred Cole, 2nd Etta Stetson, 3rd Ida Gillette and consolation, Yvette Gagnon; Men—1st Louis Franchere, 2nd Chet Gillette, 3rd Howard Thayer and consolation, Eugene Knightly.

The next card party will be held same day...same time...place.

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See it broiled,
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\$1.69

TEKOA COUNTRY CLUB



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Stumblers Square

Dance Club Aug. 4

The Stumbler Square Dance Club will hold a special dance featuring Vaughn Parish from Colorado and Dick Mastrioni, Aug. 4, Wednesday, from 8-11 p.m. at the Rialto Skating Rink on Walnut St., Springfield. Tickets are 99c each and may be obtained by contacting George Liptack, 739-1631. A limited number of tickets will be available at the door.

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& COFFEE

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Bowling Lanes

Dancing Under the Stars

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Open Monday thru Saturday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Bowling to Benefit DAV Building Fund



Each Thursday evening at 6:30 p.m., and continuing through Aug. 26, the D.A.V. Agawam Chapter 55, will sponsor family bowling at the Agawam Bowl. D.A.V. members, their families and friends are invited to bowl at a cost of 3 games for a dollar.

Mr. Vic Moreno, manager of the Agawam Bowl is donating the proceeds of each Thursday night's D.A.V. bowling to the D.A.V. Building Fund. Mrs. Pauline Booker, commander, announced.

Shown in the picture above left to right are: George Ledber, Dan Houghton, Comdr. Booker and Manager Moreno.

Information on the bowling program may be obtained by contacting the Agawam Bowl.

Medicare Costs Calculated

Washington
For some while it has been quite evident that the 89th Congress was going to produce legislation that would provide medical care for the elderly under social security—and also increase social security benefits to millions of retired workers.

Now it is almost here, with quick passage due to follow agreement in conference.

The implications are far-reaching, both politically and for the individual.

The average person looks first to the Senate-House conferee bill and counts the items he feels he is getting. These include:

For those over 65 a 7 percent increase in old-age benefits, the first payment of which will be a sizable check—since it is retro-

active to Jan. 1.

Sixty days of hospitalization under the bill's basic health-insurance plan for persons over 65. The patient would pay the first \$40 of the hospital cost. For each day above 60 but up to a 90-day limit, the patient would pay \$10.

100 days of post hospital care in a nursing home, with the patient paying \$5 for each day above 20.

100 home visits by nurses and technicians.

Voluntary Insurance

There is more, including an optional voluntary-insurance plan, costing each enrollee \$3 a month, which would provide physicians and surgical services in a home, hospital, office or clinic.

Then, there is the cost. That

would be the next item of interest if it isn't the first.

Social-security taxes go up next Jan. 1. In 1966, the tax on employer and employee rises to 4.2 percent on the first \$6,600 earned in the year.

In 1967 and 1968, the tax on both employer and employee will be 4.4 percent; in 1969 through 1972, 4.9 percent; and in 1973, 5.4 percent.

The exact language of all sections will not be available until the first of the week—when the full compromise bill will be made public.

Probably the bill will stir some confusion, for it is fuzzy. For one thing, the elderly person should realize that the program doesn't get under way until July, 1966. Therefore, he should keep his private insurance, at least until that time.

Even then, the new plan will not provide all the insurance protection the individual might want.

Finally, what of the political implications? Obviously, they are enormous, particularly the increment that will accrue to the Democratic administration as it heads into the 1966 political year.

What is more, the opponents of these big-government solutions to what they see as individual problems will face considerable political hazards if they push this issue in 1966. They will remember the social-security issue in the last presidential election—and how Sen. Barry Goldwater found his critical position to be a tremendous political liability.

BEAUTY News & Views By TONI WOODWARD—ANS



DO YOU WORRY about maintaining healthy teeth and gums? After 30, gum disorders are main cause of tooth loss. Wedged-in food particles irritate, break down gum tissues, loosen teeth.

Safeguard gums with daily use of Stimudents Interdental Stimulators. Dentist-approved pliable stimulators gently dislodge particles toothbrush can't reach, massage and toughen gum tissues to keep teeth strong, mouth healthy.

Free samples from dentists or write: Stim-U-Dents, Inc., Detroit, Mich. 48238.

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Have you,
or has someone
you know,
just moved to a
new home?

Your Welcome Wagon
Hostess will call with
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munity.



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At Your Service

DAVID C. GALLANO
Director of Veterans Services



A veteran's eligibility for a GI loan is not restored when he sells his GI-purchased home and obtains a VA release from liability to the Government on the loan, David C. Gallano, Veterans agent, warned today.

Release of the veteran from liability to the Government does not affect the VA's guaranty on the loan. As long as the guaranty to the lender is outstanding, no restoration of GI loan rights can be granted the veteran.

However, even if the loan is paid in full, thus relieving the VA of liability to the lender, a veteran's entitlement to another GI loan may be restored only when the property:

- was taken by a government-agency for public use.
- was destroyed by natural hazard, or

c. was disposed of for compelling reasons such as health, employment transfer, change to a better job in another city, or other reasons considered sufficient by the VA.

In such cases, veterans may apply to the VA office which processed their loan for restoration of entitlement.

First Suggestion . . .

Philadelphia
The Reading Railroad put up two large boxes in its terminal here, asking passengers for suggestions to improve its operations.

The first suggestion asked that some paper be placed on top of the boxes so people could have a place to write their suggestions. It was done the next day.

Advertising is the life of trade.

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AREA BUYING GUIDE Where To Buy It — Where To Have It Done EXPERT SERVICES

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Eave troughs & conductor pipes. Expertly erected & repaired. Treated wood eave troughs. QUALITY ROOFING & SIDING. PROMPT SERVICE. RE 7-3515. J. O. YOUNG CO. Inc. FREE ESTIMATES—TERMS IF DESIRED.

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Cinder and Concrete Blocks
Memorial Avenue
West Springfield, Mass.
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